"THE WORLD'S" CORRESPOND-ENT MEETS HIM IN RIO.

The Picturesque Career of an Ideal Wall Street Sharper-How He Made and Spent Half a Dozen Fortunes-Pretty Mrs. Netter and the Way She Stuck to Him-A Story with a Moral.

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(New York World). HIO DE JAKEIRO, Dec. 26. - Several months ago there came to Rio from New York a ertly, plausible, genial man, who dressed ingly well and whose manners were sore than namelly engaging. He said his name was Nettleton and that he had been Bured to Brazil by the stories of the vast fortunes which were being made there; that se had some money with which to speculate nd that he proposed remaining in Brazil til he had made a fortune or lost what he

Mr. Nottleton brought letters of introduc on with him, and with pleasant manners e very well known. He began to late at once. It was at the height of om in Brazilian lands and securities forest. Those who observed him ely noticed that he displayed a most exwith American securities generally to be so much of an investor as a er in stocks, and more than one of the set of the local speculators has stories o tell of his keenness and dexterity in lating the market.

ntly his operations have been on such sive scale that he has become an obt of general interest. When people bempare notes they found that all hey really knew of him was that he was a Mr. The letters of introduction were med, but they gave no additional infor-But public curiocity was not long in he baffled. To-day it was discovered that

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would not be to-day hiding under an assumed name in a foreign country.

The brothers between them did a tremendous business. They managed the Whiskey Trust scheme and organized the Covington City Bond Syndicate—two of the largest financial operations ever conducted outside of Wall street. Money poured in, and they were both regarded as among the richestman in the West. About this time Albertmarried Clara Elsas. She was young and remarkably pretty. She had two passions in life—nor husbandand society. It is worth remarking that when the time came to choose between the two, when on the one side was wealth and respectability and unlimited opportunities for brilliant social success, and on the other her husband, a degraded, diagraced fugitive from instice, seeking a refuge in another land, she chose the husband, and did it when the husband was prodigal. Between them they built and fitsed up a palace in the suburbs of Cincinnati, where petite, black-eyed, vivacious Mrs. Nester tried to make a salon after the approved Madame de Stacl style, where the brightess and wittest and wisest in Cincinnati gathered one night in the week to de har honor. Upon those occasions her conversations were always works of art, and her co

aparking as any of her more celebrated predecessors.

After a time Cincinnati became too small
for Albert Netter. Money did not come in
fast enough. He thought that New York
was the place for him and he came here and
extension of the struck wall street. It
was just here that his troubles began.
When he struck wall street he learned for
the first time that proverb well known on
the race track that "the smart men know
smore than the intelligent men, but the intelligent men always get the smart men's
money." Notice was a smart man. He had
been on Wall street but a year when his
office was found closed one morning and it
was known that he was disgracefully consected with a scheme to rehypothecate
bonds and that he owed everyhody. His
father-in-law eld Jacob, was many months
shinding out and settling up his indebted.

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on Wall street. The other members were
John R. Long, of Cincinnatt, and Carl F.

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The rumor in Rio de Janeiro that Netter is a missing witness in the Ives case is not strictly correct. He is a witness who could salimuch, if he would, but he was never summing to the strictly. Netter was the real salimech, if he would, but he was never summanifer of that most extraordinary railroad deal known as the "C. H. & D.
Syndoate," of which Henry S. Ives was the
chief hemedriary and ex-flow (leo, Hoadry
was the attorney. That prince of perjurers,
Woodraff, exys of this syndicate in his confraight. A so-called syndicate for the
purchase of the control of the C. H. & D.
road was formed consisting of Ives, Stayner
and Albert Netter. Meyer agreed to receive and pay for, at an average price of
115, 6,000 shares of the stock as bought by
Ives & Co. for account of this syndicate, he
to designate when he wented such stock
delivered and receiving 6 per cent. on the
amount laid out." Woodruf said later that
Retter received \$100,000 in cash for his
share in this transaction.

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There are stories of a beautiful boundoir on Fifth arenus, of a bathroom where mirrors and gold and matube resilied the most invitious days of effeminate Rome, and of orgies there which would have made the eyes of the drunkards of those old days roll out on their cheeks in samszement. All that was done there was conveyed by kind friends to Mrs. Netter after her husband's flight, and the only result was to precipitate her departure from Cincinnati. When Netter left last March there were many reasons for his departure. The most pressing one was a warrant sworn out March is by Miss Nellie Hayden, of Cincinnati, and a rew days later a man answering his description was registered at the Windsor Hotel, Filhert afreet, Philadelphia, under the name of Albert Nixon, of Chicago. Afterwards it was said that he was in Canada. This is the first time he has been heard from definitely.

WHO OWNA DA MONKA?

HAYTIANS ARE EXCITED.

HAS HIPPOLYTE MADE A SECRET TREATY WITH BLAINE?

TREATY WITH BLAINE?

THE "MOLE ST. NICHOLAS" THE POINT IN DISPUTE.

A Revolution Might Follow an Attempt of Hippolyte to Cede That Magnificent Harbor to the United States—Hippolyte's Statement—He is Frightened.

GRIMINAL ESGAPES

THE POLICE OF THE THIRTEENTH PRECINCT MUCH EXCITED.

Officer Freestone, of the Thirteenth Pre-

cinct, mourns the loss of a boy prisoner who escaped his clutches vesterday after- of varied and interesting claims for damages. There are no American interests to protect, noon. He had left the little fellow at the station-house door while he went forward to consult the sergeant at the desk, and on his return found that the lad had fled. Officer Freestone is the butt of many jokes to-d. ay From an eye-witness of the arrest and the subsequent proceedings it was learned that a number of boys had congregated under poplar trees, on Whipple street, where they had been an hour or more endeavoring to wear the knees out of their trousers playing marbles. Finally, tiring of the game, the largest one of the crowd said:
"Heb, fellows, let us play slap-out."

They all agreed, and went down in their pockets to accertain their wealth. There was not one of them that did not have from three cents to a nickel. The pennies were slapped against the fence and the necessary measurements made by spanning their distance with the hand. The biggest boy was scooping in the pennies at a great rate, and thereby adding materially to his wealth.

On the opposite side of the street hidden behind one of the large poplars stood Officer Freestone in a thoughtful mood, twirling his baton so as to keep his hand in practice, As he listened to the merry sallies of the lads, he wished to himself that he, too, were a boy again. Then he became more thoughtful, and gently holding his chin with the index finger and the thumb of his right

Smoke and the Usual Panic.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1
PITTSBURG, Ps., Dec. 26.—A fire broke out in the Casino Museum to-night, resulting in small damage, but causing a panic in the audience. There were about 600 people in the building, most of them on the ground floor. Special Officer John McTighe was in the lower audience and noticed smoke coming through the cracks in the floor. He at once gave an alarm and notified an attache of the house to have the audience dismissed. Charles Howard, the colored comedian, saw the smoke and told the audience to pass out without excitement. Immediately there as a rush for the door and for a time the situation was alarming. Men, women and children were rushing wildly for the street. Clothing was torn and the wildest disorder prevailed. Several men were knocked down and trampled upon, but none were badly injured. Several women fainted, but no one was seriously hurt. ing in small damage, but causing a panic in

Obituary Notes.

Herr Vousiwens, Vice-President of the Ba-warian Chamber of Representatives, is dead. Rev. James A. O'Hars, aged sixty-two years, the oldset Catholic priest in Syracuse, died yea-terday from bronchitis.

as an active bemocratic politician.

Col. Robert J. Stevens, United States Consul at Victoria, died suddenly yesterday in Sestile. He had arrived with his wife from Victoria to spend Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. Hatfield, and at the time of his death from apoplexy was assisting in the preparation of a Christmas true for the faintly, Col. Stevens was born in Newport, St. I., in 1824. He has been Consul at Victoria about six years.

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Mrs. Charlotte Gabriel died in New Haven yeaterday, aged eighty-one years. By her death public bequeets made by her husband are determined. The Yale Library will receive \$15,000, the fount Men's Institute, of New Haven, \$5,000, and the Dwight Place Church, \$6,000, and the privalence of Dwight Place Church, \$6,000, and the privalence of the Dwight Place Church, \$6,000, and the Place Church, \$6,000, and \$6,00

a Long Time Defied Capture Now, However, He Is a Prisoner William Whiteman has cared at his house,

No. 220 West Fifteenth street, a male ringtail monkey. His nephew says that he is everybody familiar with Haytian affairs to account for the presence of at least one retaining the little animal until the master omes to claim it. The owner of his United States war vessel in Haytian monkeyship has, in fact, been much sought waters during the past year. after for several months, and, if indications | fever has carried off officers and men, but count for anything, he will have, when he as soon as one vessel returned to the United comes to substantiate his claim, a number | States another was sent to take her place. because an American being an alien in Where this mischievous little animal came Hayti can acquire no interests in Hayti that he cannot carry with him, and the opinion from is not known. One rumor says that he played second in hand-organ melodies, and is gaining ground that the protection of was separated from his master by the cruel edict of the city fathers; another states which political intrigues may be carried on.

aristocratic lady, while still another is that to Hayti on the war ships grumbled because they were kept there, but they could do he lived in a Spanish boarding-house on Fifteenth street. Whatever his former connothing. A few thought they could see the nigger in the woodpile," but, although dition, this mischievous little creature's appearance in the neighborhood of his presmorally certain of his presence, they were unable to locate him. ent domicile dates from last Summer. A He has at last appeared, and takes the ervant girl sleeping in a rear room of one of the houses on Fifteenth street, between form of a secret treaty concluded by Mr. Seventh and Eighth avenues, was awakened Blaine with Hippotyte, whereby Hippolyte bound himself, in the event of his success one morning by two hands patting her to cede the Mole St. Nicholas to the United ing light saw bending over her a States, in return for the active assistance,

strange and hideous face. She jumped from her bed and crying "Murder!" ran into the hall and down the stairs. The family, much alarmed, went up to her room party of Hippolyte now admits, that Hippoarmed, but finding nothing, came to the conclusion that she had simply had a bad dream. A few days afterwards an upholsterer who

that he lived on Fifth avenue, the pet of an

to adjust.

was mending chairs in a house in the same locality left the room for a few minutes and when he came back found part of his tools called by Haytians generally that the hargone. No one had been seen to enter the

be baffed. To-day it was discovered that
"Mr. Nettleton, of nowhere," was in reality
"Mhert Netter, well known in New York and
Cincinnati as a shrewd, unscruppious speculator, who fied from New York to avoid restifying in the Ivec case, in which he is said
to have been criminally concerned.

Since his identity has become known, all
sort of stories of his past life have been reported. Some say that he has made a fortime since he has been in this city, and that
he was interested with the little cabal of
beiners who made a sung sum out of Brazillan bonds by their exclusive knowledge of
the movements of the revolutionary party.
Netter is, regarded here as one of the
shrewdest men that has ever appeared in
this city, and he played so important a figtre in fluance that the exposure of his identity has been the absorbing them for popular discussion.

Wall street will be surprised to hear that
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Zona and Nevada no new track-laying has been reported.

Yery few long lines have been built this senson, but there has been a great number of short branches and extensions, especially in the East. The total number of separate lines on which track was laid during the year was 253. This work was done by 197 different companies. The average length of each extension, therefore, was almost exactly nineteen and a half miles. In Canada, without form of law, and was paid under duress—under the guns of the Kearsarge—to Admiral Gherardi, her demanded \$7,500 from the Legitime Governments indemnity for the destruction of the Ozams. This demand being backet and extensions, especially in the East. The total number of separate lines on which track was laid during the year was 253. This work was almost exactly nines on which track was laid during the year was 253. This work was almost exactly nines on which track was laid during the year was 253. This work was almost exactly nines on which track was laid during the year was 253. This work was almost exactly nines on which track was laid during the year was 253. This work was almost exactly nines on which track was laid during the year was 253. This work was almost exactly nines on which track was laid during the year was 253. This work was almost exactly nines on which track was laid during the year was 253. This work was done or very finder or which track was laid during the year was 253. This work was almost exactly nines on which track was laid during the year was 253. This work was 263. The average length of different companies. The average length of different comp

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took quite a fancy to him, and if no one comes to claim him he says he will keep him himself."

Harry Lipscomb, grandson of Mrs. Lipscomb, living at No. 210 West Fifteenth street, was one of his monkeyship's captors, and has much to say of this little sammal's antics. "It was fun to see him crawling along the division fence with something that he had stolen in each of his front paws." said Harry. "At times he would go no one knew; then back he would come iningrier than ever. He soon learned to open doors of cupboards, and nothing was safe from him except it was locked and the keys hidden. We boys often used to wonder where the little fellow lived when he was at home, but we never found out. The people would sometimes place things out for him to eat, and if they did not suit him he would wrap his tail around the plate and start with salong the clothes-lines, pull the pins out and then at on the fence and watch the clothes how off the lines and let the clothes all down."

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THERE ARE NINETEEN DEAD.

The Angeles Mine Had Been Unsafe for Some Time. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BAN ANDREAS. Cal., Dec. 26.—Two more men

are known to have been killed in the Utica Mine at Angeles Camp. The miners who were laid off the Saturday previous could not understand why Foreman Lillie took that action and stopped them from earning a few extra dollars before Christmas. Had illie told them the true reason, there would be fewer widows in Angeles camp to-day, and the bodies of nineteen men would not now be lying in the 400-foot level. The mine was unsafe, and Lillie knew it. Magnificent Harbor to the United
States — Hippolyte's Statement—
He Is Frightened.

Ispecial correspondence of the world.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Dec. 14.—It has been a matter for wonder and conjecture to everybody familiar with Haytian affairs to account for the presence of at least one of the condition of the mine year.

Was unsafe, and Lilile knew it.

Common report in Angeles now is that Lilile told Goo. Williams. "Do you think the mine was settling. Lilile put the question direct to Williams." 'Do you think the mine safe?" "My reputation is at stake," was the answer, 'and I must keep the mine up."

The question arises: Was Williams told that the mire must be kept going, so that the owners could still be getting their dividends? Did Williams notify the main office of the condition of the mine? All responsi-

the owners could still be getting their dividends? Did Williams notify the main office of the condition of the mine? All responsible employees always do that. Williams will not be uncovered for months.

When Williams's reply did not satisfy Lillie, and he begged the timbermen not to soul the men down. Lillie said. "With your reputation save your men and yourself; let the mine go. My men don't go in that level." Lillie took his men off, but Williams went ahead. Williams's widow rays that when her husband ate his dinner just before going on the fatal shift, she noticed that he was pale and nervous. She pleaded with him not to go down the shaft, but without avail. To offset the opinion that the Company is to blame for the disaster, it is said that all was done to avoid it that human agency could think of. Big strong timbers were used, and wherever a timber was necessary immediately one was put in. Supt. Laue also told Williams not to go into the level if he had any fears. All work in the mine has now been abandoned owing to the ground continually caving.

THE SOUTH IN THE LEAD.

More Railroads Built There Than in Any Other District. This week's edition of Engineering News

Yellow

United States naval officers who were sent

aid and co-operation of the United States "The list of new railway lines constructed during the late civil war in Hayti. The during 1889, which we present with this issue, shows that the total addition to the main track railway mileage of the United lyte could not have succeeded had it not States during the year will vary very little from an even 5,000 miles. This is the been for the co-operation of United States war vessels in these waters, whereby Legismallest construction recorded in any one time's best-jaid plans were frustrated and his year since 1885, when the total increase superior naval force rendered comparatively was but 3,588 miles. The construction in the useless. In connection with this it is rebor of Gonaives (the entrance to which is not as wide as the North River at Forty-

American Geological Society. The American Geological Society met yesterday in the American Museum of Nat onal Ristory. They will continue in session for three days, holding two meetings each day. The following officers were decared elected yesterday: President, James below zero. A lawn party, with croquet, was held in the evening.

A Family Kidnapped.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 26.—The citizens in Spartanburg County, this State, are very much exasperated at the high-handed conduct of a party of white men from Ruther-ford County, N. C., who recently connected yesterday: President, James D., Dans, of New Haven; Vice-Presidents—J.S. Newberry, of New York, Treasurer, Henry S. Williams, of Cornell University: Executive Council—Major J. W. Powell, of the United States Geological Survey; George M. Dawson, and Charles H. Hitcheock, of Darimouth College. There are many paford County, N. C., who recently constant to the president of New Haven; Vice-President, James D., Dans, of New Haven; Vice-Presidents—J.S. Newberry, of New York, and Alexander Winchell, of Michigan; Secretary, John J. Stevenson, of New Haven; Vice-Presidents—J.S. Newberry, of New York, and Alexander Winchell, of Michigan; Secretary, John J. Stevenson, of New Haven; Vice-Presidents—J. S. Newberry, of New York, and Alexander Winchell, of Michigan; Secretary, John J. Stevenson, of New Haven; Vice-Presidents—J. S. Newberry, of New York; Treasurer, Henry S. Williams, of Cornell University; Executive Council—Major J. W. Powell, of the University of New York; Treasurer, Henry S. Williams, of Cornell University; Executive Council—Major J. W. Powell, of the University of New York; Treasurer, Henry S. Williams, of Cornell University; Executive Council—Major J. W. Powell, of the University of New York; Treasurer, Henry S. Williams, of Cornell University; Executive Council—Major J. W. Powell, of the University of New York; Treasurer, Henry S. Williams, of Council University; Executive Council—Major J. W. Powell, of the University of New York; Treasurer, Henry S. Williams, of Council University; Executive Council clared elected yesterday: President, James

Mr. Cleveland as Referee. Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, resterday named ex-President Grover Cleveland as referre to succeed the late Hooper C. Van Vorst, in suits by Louisa D. Kana and others to have the value of their rights determined in property appropriated by the Dock Department.

TOAL'S OVER-RIPE BET

HE SEALED IT FIVE YEARS AGO, BUT HAS NOT YET PAID UP.

AND A CLEVELAND MAN SIGHS.

A Suit of Clothes Was the Wager, and Edward M. Shannon Wants the Money for It-A Man Who Hedged Caused the Trouble that Has Culminated in a Lawsuit.

Mr. Edward M. Shannon has brought a

suit in court to collect an election bet. The

case will be called before His Honor Justice Courtney. The sum at issue is \$25, and the pet is said to have been made five years ago. The year the Plumed Knight ran for President against Grover Cleveland Mr. Shannon. who was an employee in one of the Kings County institutions, believed that Cleveland would be elected, and thought it would be a fine thing to wear a new suit of clothes a the celebration of the victory. Mr. "Ted Donovan, an employee of the county, was also a Democrat, but he believed in the existence of the great Blaine tidal wave which was going to engulf all the Northern States, He overestimated Mr. Blaine's magnetism and thought that the popular Republican candidate would draw more votes than he did. Mr. Shannon, with an eye to wearing a new suit of clothes on Nov. 7, offered to wager a new rig with Ted Donovan on the result of the election. The wager was accepted. Mr. Shannon put up a new suit of clothes on his faith in Cleveland and Mr. Donovan hazarded a new suit of clothes on his confidence in the Plumed Knight. Mr. Donovan perhaps contemplated the

approaching election of President of the United States with more than ordinary anxiety, because he had a suit of clothes hanging on the result. If the Plumed Knight were elected Mr. Donovan would be a distinguished figure at Coney Island on Sunday, but if Mr. Cleveland should be elected Mr. Donovan would be the glass of fashion and the mould of form on the beach. As the day of election approached Mr. Donovan thought that the clothes were blowing away from him and he resolved to "hedge." The way not

year since 1885, when the total increase was but 3,588 miles. The construction in the intervening years has been: in 1886, 8,471 miles; in 1887, 12,068; in 1888, 7,284 miles.

"The bulk of this year's construction has been done in the South. Over two thousand miles of the new lines reported to us lie south of the latitude of Cincinnati and east of the Mississippi River. Washington, however, has had the greatest increase in trailways of any single State, 353 miles having been built there in 1889, Georgia to been comes next with 315 miles and then follow North Carolina with 279 miles. Texas with 270 miles and Mississippi with 212 miles.

Sixteen other States report between one hundred and wo hundred miles, and in vernment, Rhode Island, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada no new track-laying has been reported.

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KILLED HIS SLEEPING WIFE.

While Mr. Donovan was in a state of doubt and perplexity he met Mr. D. C. Toal, the Chief Clerk of the Department of Charties, and the two had not discussed politics more than five minutes before they had bet a suit of clothes. Mr. Donovan bet on Cleve-inner they miles are the minutes before they had bet a suit of clothes. For two long weeks after the election neither Mr. Shannon nor Mr. Toal knew whether he had won or lost a suit of clothes and because he would lose no clothes whichever party was in power. At last the official returns came in. Shannon as any of clothes and political politics more of short branches and extensions, especially for the proper the proper than five minutes and proper the minutes of the pr

KILLED HIS SLEEPING WIFE.

John Bassette's Horrible Crime Followed by Attempted Suicide.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26, —John Bassette, living in the village of Ludlow, six miles from this city, arose at an early hour this morning, and selzing an axe, brained his sleeping wife, killing her instantly.

With a carving knife he then stabbed himself six times, twice near the heart, twice in the left side and twice in the abdomen. Death is expected to ensue. One of wounds near the heart is very serious and may cause death. After the morter of the suice of the suice of the miles of the best of Mr. Donovan which was sick and to come and watch with her while he went for a doctor. That was at 3 o'clock this morning. The son went to the kitchen but noticed nothing unusual.

Bassette left the house about 3, 45, and arouse it Officer Trombly, who lived a quarter of a mile from the scene of the murder, and this has a blight his wish and the heart of the murder, and the left is the left of a mile from the scene of the murder.

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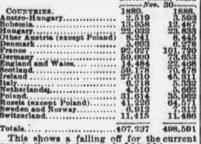
ascassin. The officer was shot through the heart and fell on the ground, crying out that he had been murdered. He died surrounded by probably one hundred persons. An old fend is said to have been the cause of the murder.

Shot Bride and Bridegroom. BELVIDERE, N. J., Dec. 26. -Bush Miller was married on Christmas to Annie Miller, of Columbia, N. J. While the couple were en route to the home of the groom in Stroudsburg, Pa., Miller was shog in the back by John W. Snyder, a rejected lover of the bride. Miller will die. The bride was also shot, but was not seriously wounded. Snyder fled and has not yet been captured.

Santa Said "Shake" to Baum. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Pension Commissioner Ranm is quite ill at his home on Bhode Island avenue. During the day yes-terday he had three chills, slightly conges-tive in character, followed by high fever. He was restless during all of last night, but is somewhat better to-day. IMMIGRATION FALLING OFF.

Only 407,237 Aliens Have Joined Us in Eleven Months. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total

number of immigrants arrived at the port of the United States from the principal for Grand Street, N. Y. eign countries, except from the British North American possessions and Mexico, during the cleven months ended Nov. 30. 1889, compared with the same period of the preceding year was as follows:



This shows a falling off for the current year in the period covered of 91,354.

Turn the Light on Dudley.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The announce ment made authoritatively that Mr. Bynum. upon the reassembling of Congress, will in troduce a resolution in the House inquiry to be made respecting the action of inquiry to be made respecting the action of United States District-Attorney Chambers in protecting W. W. Dudley from arrest during the latter's visit to Indianapolis is exciting considerable interest here. The resolution is likely to pass, unless the Republican leaders discourage such a step, and once the matter gets into the hands of a special committee a flood of light will be let in on the whole of Dudley's part in the last campaign.

DIED. ERVING.-At 2123 Bathgate avenue, Trem

on 25th inst., MARY ELIZABETH, wife of Ed-

ward Erving.
Funeral services at St. Joseph's Church,
Washington avenue and 175th street, on
Saturday, Dec. 28, at 10.30 A. M. Relatives

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Corperation or the City of New York to make application to the Supreme Court for the appointment of
Commissioners of Apprecisal, under chapter 490 et
the Laws of 1883, and the acts amendatory thereta,
Such application will be made at a Special Term of
said Court to be held in the Second Judicial District, at the court-house in White Plains, in Westobseter County, on the 4th day of January. 1800,
at 2.0 clock moon. Application is to obtain as coder of Court appointing three disinterceted and
competent fresholders, all of whom shall reside in
the County of New York, as Commissioners of Appraisal to ascertain and apprise the compensation
to be made to the owners and all persons interested
in the real estate hereinafter described as proposed to be taken or affected for the purposes indicated in chapter 450 of the Laws of 1883, and
the acts amendatory thereto.

The real estate sought to be taken or affected as
fore-said is located in the City and County of New York on the 12d day of October, 1889, and
bearing the icolowing certificate, to wit;

"Map No. 1, Department of Public Works.
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in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 12d day of October. 1886, and bearing the icolowing certificate, to wit:

"Map No. 1, Department of Public Works. Property map of lands required for the construction of a how-off at that No. 24, on Section A of the New Croton Aqueduct, in the Twenty-fourth Ward, New York City. Note.—Parcels A, B, C, D and E, (colored pink) are to be taken in fee. In Parcels C and D said fee is taken subject to a pernetual right of way for railroad purposes. Scale, 50 feet—I inch. February, 1889. Thomas F. Gilroy, Commissioner, Department Public Works. C. W. Birdsail, Chief Englisser, Department of Public Works. The Aqueduct Commission. We, the Commissioner appealed to carry or provisions of chapter 480 of the acts amendatory there are never for and the acts amendatory the condition of a feet of a section the continuous appealed to carry or provisions of chapter 480 of the acts amendatory the condition of a feet of a feet of a feet of the condition of a feet of a feet of the condition of a feet of a feet of the condition of a feet of a feet of the condition of a feet of a feet of a feet of a feet of the condition of a feet of a feet of the condition of a feet of a feet of the condition of a feet of a feet of the condition of a feet of a feet

Fore, sa.: On this 21st day of August, 1889, before me personally came Thomas F. Gilroy, James C. Duane. John J. Tucker, Francis M. Scott and Walter Hows, to me soverally known, and known to me to be the persons described in and whe excuted the foregoing certificate and severally accused that they executed the same. J. Carlot and the following can be set to the case of the ca

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